For New York and Its Vicinity:

Generally fair, winds shifting to southerly.

VOL. LX.-NO. 308.

MANY TROLLEY VICTIMS

One Man Killed and Seven Hurt at Bay Ridge.

TWO CARS ARE WRECKED.

A Child Killed in Buffalo, and the Motorman Nearly Mobbed.

The Child's Hend Was Severed from the Rody-Several Thousand People Aroused to Indignation-In the Bay Ridge Accident a Motorman Lones Coatrol of His Car on a Bown Grade and it Crashes Into Another Troller Car-Both Pull of Passengers - Many Returning Pickutckers Injured in a Collision at Wilkesbarre.

A Hamilton avenue trolley car dashed with full force last night into a Third avenue trolley car at Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue, just south of the southern boundary of Brook-lyn. The occupants of both cars were hurled in all directions and a number of them injured. From Sixtieth to Sixty-fifth streets, on Third arenue, is a steep grade. There are few buildings in the vicinity, and the trolleys go along at a very rapid rate. The motormen generally let their brakes loose when they strike the grade, allowing the cars to go their own pace. At Sixty-fifth street is the combination depot of the Sea Beach, Culver and Manhattan Beach Railroads. The depot is in the town of New Utrecht. The city line is at Sixtieth

the donot, particularly on holidays, It was about 9 o'clock that car 1.029 of the Third avenue line stopped in front of the depet. The car was racked with men, women, and children, either on their way to Fort Hamflion or on their way home after a day in the city. A few minutes after the car stopped in front of the depot the headlight of car 410 of the Hamilton avenue line appeared at the top of the grade.

street. There is always a large crowd around

The car seemed to be coming at full speed. but no one thought anything of that until the ear was about a block away and its speed still undiminished. Then Conductor John Gilerist of the Third avenue car shouted to the motorman of the rapidly approaching trolley. "For God's sake, do you want to run us

I can't stop her." was all that could be heard of the motorman's answer, and then there was a terrific crash, and the front platform of the Hamilton avenue car collided with the rear platform of the Third avenue trolley. For five minutes confusion reigned. The majority of the people in the cars were thrown headforemost into the street, and the shricks of the women and the shouts of the men could be heard a mile away. Those on the platform did not seem to know what to do.

Men. women, and children ran around panicstricken, and until the arrival of some railroad hands the injured were left where they were The majority of the people on the cars were able to pick themselves up and get out of the way shortly after the accident.

Others who were simply stunned went home after recovery. But there were a number emong the passengers who were not able to get up and who lay unconscious in the roadway and on the floors of the cars.

Somebody with more presence of mind than the others ran to the New Utreeht police sta-tion and sent out a call for ambulances. Fifteen minutes after the call was sent out two ambulances from the Norwegian Hospital which is at Forty-sixth street and Fourth avenue, arrived, in charge of Surgeons Fuller

The doctors found a great crowd around the wounded and unconscious persons. Two policemen were in charge. A hurried examination showed that Peter McHugh, the motorman of the runaway Hamilton avenue car.

was injured more seriously than anybody else. His thigh was terribly lacerated, his collar bone was broken, and he was suffering from internal injuries. He was tenderly placed in an ambulance and the horses whipped up. The ctors said it was a case of life and death. Six minutes after reaching the hospital the man breathed his last.

In the mean time people living in the neighberhood had brought mattresses, pillows, and blankets and spread them out on the depot floor for the injured. The doctors worked over the unfortunates and sent them to the hospital as fast as the limited supply of ambu lances would allow. By 10 o'clock all of the injured had been conveyed to the Norwegian

The following people were injured: ELLISGRAM, R. W., 127 Fourth avenue: bruised.

FADER, RICHARD, 46 years old, 77 Fourteenth street nsions on both legs. ska, Hennan, 31 years old, 77 Fourteenth street;

MILLS, ALEXANDRE, 80 years old, jeweller, 501 Third avenue, lacerated forehead, broken nose, both leg Mills, Mrs. Atexampen, 25 years old, broken nose and

STARTS. GEORGE, 5D Court street, consusions. Wells, Timorny, motorman, 23 years, 215 Twenty, seventh street, lacerated toes and knees.

Conductors Gilebrist and Fader and Motorman Walsh all went away from the hospital as soon as their injuries were dressed, and it was not possible to find them last night. The physicians at the hospital would not allow any of their patients to talk, and it was with great difficulty that the facts surrounding the acci-

dent were learned. As soon as the police appeared on the scene which was a long time after the accident, everybody who had been in the accident or who had witnessed it went away for fear that they would be arrested as witnesses.

The Hamilton avenue car had been going at a very rapid rate all the way down Third avenue. Motorman McHugh, according to the reporter's informant, refused to stop for several people who raised their hands, motioning them that he had a carful already and that they would have to take the next car. At Sixtieth street the moterman gave his levera yank, sending the car along at an even greater rate. This, it is d, is customary among the motormen, as they can go as fast as they please after passing Sixtieth street, which marks the city line. When half way down the hill. or at Sixty-third street, the motorman saw the Third avenue car standing in front of the ratiroad depot and clapped on his brake. Something was the matter, however, as the brake didn't work, and the car, which was stendily increasing in speed as the grade grow steeper.

motorman turned off his electricity, but it was of no use. The people in the runaway car, according to the reporter's informant. were more panic stricken than those who saw car approaching. Ecveral men jumper was inevitable. With the women and children, however, it was different. One woman, it is . lose up in her seat and shouted: My God, can't you stop it? We'll all be

The motorman yelled back that he couldn't. and, it is said, advised the passengers to imp. He didn't act on this advice himself. wever, and his neglecting to do so cost him his life. All of this was when the car was

within a hundred yards of the Third avenue car. It is said that the motorman shouted to the conductor of the stationary car to get under way as rapidly as possible and thus ward off the collision. The advice was too late.

however, and the next moment the crash came. Just what was the matter with the runaway car nobody knew last night. The shock of the collision almost totally demolished the front of the Hamilton avenue car and the rear of the Third avenue car.

It was impossible to get any information

from the employees of the road at Bay Ridge. A man living in the vicinity said to a reporter that it was a wonder that an accident had not occurred before.

"Those cars come down that grade at a terrific rate," he said, "and the motormen never think of stopping them at all until they are within a hundred yards or so of the station. The Bensonburst cars come around a curve at Sixty-fourth street into Third avenue, and I have been expecting dally to see one of those Third avenue cars crash into one of the Bensonhurst cars as it rounds the curve. When that accident does occur, and it surely will unless greater precautions are taken, the loss of life will be appalling. Mark my words if this is not proven

A reporter tried to find the motorman of the Third avenue car and the conductors of both cars, but was unable to. The men were not at

The New Utrecht police deny that any arrests have yet been made in connection with the At midnight the patients in the Norwegian

Hospital were all doing well. The doctors fear that some may be suffering from internal injuries. The Coroner was notified of Motorman McHngh's death last night.

CUT OFF THE BABY'S HEAD.

A Child Instantly Killed in Buffulo-The Motarman Nearly Mobbed. BUFFALO, July 4.-The two-year-old son of

Charles Nagal was instantly killed by trolley car 208 at the corner of Sycamore and Adams treets about 7 o'clock to-night. There was a large crowd hurrying to the parade ground to see the fireworks. Mr. and Mrs.

Nagel, with the baby, were in the crowd. the car coming up Sycamore street reached Adams the baby got away from its mother and ran in front of the car. Motorman Lucksch shouted and jammed

down the brakes, stopping the car within its own length, but the draw head struck the baby's head, splitting its skull and throwing the body under the wheels. The head and left arm of the child were severed from the body. Crowds gathered from all directions, and when the policeman on the beat arrived a mob had surrounded the car and men had mounted the front platform, shouting, "Kill the

wretch?" "Tear him to pieces!" Motorman Lucksch shut himself into the car and locked the doors. The mob shouted to Policeman Sangel to "Arrest him or we will lynch him."

The conductor and motorman begged Sangel not to take them out before the crowd. Sangel ran to the patrol box and called for reserves. When the patrol wagon came the crowd had filled the streets for a block and a half in all four directions.

The growd would not be dispersed until assured that the railway men would be arrested. Under guard of a squad they were taken to

The Coroner was summoned, and after investigating the circumstances declared that the affair was accidental, and the men were not held. The crowd had been pacified and dis-

persed by this time. Jumped, but There Was No Collision, WILKESBARRS, July 4.-Two electric cars coming in opposite directions were crowded with hundreds of people, after a picule tonight. The motorman of one of the cars, seeing a collision was imminent, jumped off the

About fifty of the passengers followed suit. A passenger seized the crank, shut off the current, and put on the brake, and a collision was prevented.

About twenty were injured in jumping off Two men received broken legs, one woman, had her shoulder bone broken, and many were hurt internally.

Another Trolley Accident.

A Fifth avenue trolley car in Brooklyn collided last night with a wagon belonging to the New York Condensed Milk Company of 80 Sterling place, in Fifth avenue and Warren street. Matthew Sullivan, the driver of the

wagon, was thrown off. He received severs TROUBLE THE CAUSE, WROTE ANNIE. Her Parents Did Not Like Her Suitor and

"Trouble is the cause," said Annie Dunlap of Mendham, N. J., in a letter which she wrote on Friday night to her sister. Mrs. Gates Parsons She then went to bed, drank three ounces of laudanum, and was found about 9 o'clock on Saturday morning unconscious. Dr. G. S. De Groot succeeded in restoring her to consciousness, but she steadfastly refused to say why she had taken the poison. She lin gered until Sunday afternoon, when she died. The girl was about 22 years old, fair, goodlooking, and shapely. It is said she was not on good terms with her mother and her step father, Miles De Groot, with whom she lived in Mendham, and she had been heard to say that

there was no use of her living any longer. One cause of the trouble between them is said to have been a young man named Dennis

there was no use of her living any longer. One cause of the trouble between them is said to have been a young man named Dennis Murray.

Until two weeks ago Murray lived with Annie's parents, and he had been paying attention to her. Annie's mother and stepfather told her not to have anything to do with him and they finally refused to allow him to stay at the house. Murray sent a letter to Annie on Thursday and her mother told her then not to receive any of Murray's attentions.

Mrs. Henry Duniap, Annie's sister-in-law, said that Annie had told her that her home was not plessant, and that her stepfather scoled her at times.

"Sho asked me not long ago," said Mrs. Duniap, "to get her a position, but I told her mother. She made arrangements last week to go to work with a family on Monday."

Mrs. De Groot, Annie's mother, said she knew of no cause for the girls act.

"Annie has always been good girl," she said, "but she has had malancholy spells ever since she was sick with peritonitis, three years ago. After that she refused to make any visits of any kind, though I often gave her money and told her to go. She said she'd rather keep the money and stay at home.

"Murray called here Saturday night and asked to see her, but I refused, as the doctor had ordered me to allow as few persons as possible in Annie's room. She heard his voice and sent down word for him to come up. He had gone by that time, and I ran after him, but could not catch him. I asked him if he and she were engaged, and she said that he had asked her, believing she would recover, if she would reform marry him, but she would not. I also asked her, believing she would recover, if she would reform marry him, but she would not. I also asked her, believing she would recover, if she would reform marry him, but she would not. I also asked her, believing she would recover, if she would reform her of the same tenor. She said she was going to poison herself, and that frouble was the cause. She did not mention Murray's name in either.

Tayler Wheels the Fastest M

Taylor Wheels the Fastest Mile in Compe-WALTHAM, Mass., July 4.—At the cycle meet

to-day under the auspices of the Press Cycle Club. George F. Taylor of Waltham defeated Windle by six inches, and W. A. Rhodes in an invitation diamond race, one mile, in 2 minutes 21 3-5 seconds.

This is a world's record in a scratch competition. The best previous record was 2 minutes 24 2-5 seconds, made by Zimmerman at London last year.

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OFER A HUNDRED VICTIMS OF A COAL MINE TRAGEDY.

The Disaster Occurred at Thornkill, York shire, When 145 Miners Were Below-Rescue Parties Hard at Work-The Bodtes of the Men Found Lying in Heaps,

LONDON, July 4.-Great excitement has been caused in Tho nhill, Yorkshire, by an explosion to-day in Ingram's colliery. One hundred and forty-five miners are entombed, and it is feared that the loss of life will be heavy. Rescuing parties are hard at work, and four bodies have been recovered and brought to the surface. The pit is badly blocked with fallen rock, dirt and timbers, and the progress of the rescuing parties is therefore slow. It is feared that the men who escaped death

in the explosion of fire damp will be suffocated by the choke damp unless speedily rescued. The scenes usual at the pit mouth in the case of mining accidents are being repeated in Thornhill, and considerable trouble is experienced in keeping those having relatives friends in the mine from interfering with the

work of the rescuers. The day shift went to work as usual early this morning. The ventilation was reported to be good. All went well until noon, when the workers at the pit's mouth were startled by a muffled explosion and by clouds of dense smoke rolling up the main shaft. They tried to communicate with the working, but found that the interior had been cut off from the

The pit managers organized an exploring party and descended slowly through the smoke. They were driven back repeatedly. and eventually gave up their purpose of penetrating to the working before the foul gas should be cleared away. After taking up the bodies found at the bottom of the shaft the rescue party waited for several hours before

making another descent.

About the middle of the evening they went down again. The gas had cleared off near tho shaft, and they were able to examine part of the working. The bodies of the miners lay in heaps. Many were sent to the surface. Unremitting efforts are being made to reach the few miners who may still be alive. About 110 are supposed to have been killed.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock so much gas accumulated in the mine that it was necessary to stop the work of rescue. The dead body of the under manager, badly burned, was found in the mine near the shaft.

The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained. There is no indication that the explosion was exceptionally violent, but the flames spread through the main airways with extraordinary rapidity, and produced an enormous amount of afterdamp. With a view of shifting the fire, some of the passages were blocked with wood and sand. The old unused seam in which the fire appeared, will be flooded. There were terrible scenes of grief at the

pit's mouth when the manager announced that more than 100 miners were lost. One woman fell dead when she learned that her husband had been killed. The Lord Mayor may devote to the relief of the stricken families the fund collected for the royal wedding fêtes.

BANKER WARD DEAD. His Bank Not Opened on Monday and Its Condition Not Known.

DUNKIER, July 4 .- The body of Wm. Wallace Ward of Ward's private bank at Forestville was found by his son, Frank Ward, about 11 o'clock this morning, behind his barn with a bulle hole in his head.

Yesterday he started from home, apparently for the bank, but he was not seen there, and the bank was not opened. Persons going to the house to inquire for him were told that he was at the bank. His family were much distressed when he

could not be found. Mr. Ward was about to years old. He came here when a young man. and bought a farm in Sheridan. About twenty years ago he went into business in Forestville. and has had the bank for about fifteen years, managing it entirely himself.

He has always had the confidence of all who

managing it entirely himself.

He has always had the confidence of all who dealt with him. He has bad a pleasant home, in which he seemed to find his chief happiness. He had no extravagant tastes, and his household expenses were regulated frugally. He had no bad habits, and was never known to speculate. His health for some time has not been as good as formerly, and for three weeks he has been more ill than usual, although able to attend to husiness. His wife says that she thinks it is his ill bealth, and not business, that caused him to commit suicide.

For more than a week it has been suspected that all was not right with the bank, but the majority of depositors telt safe. One man who had \$4,000 in the Buffale Bank withdrew it after the failure of the Queen City Bank and placed it in Ward's Bank.

Another man withdrew a few hundred from Ward's last week, and then arranged Saturday to place a larger deposition Monday upon satisfactory security, which was furnished. A few who had become nervous about their deposits called on Mr. Ward last week for their money. He promised to meet their demands on Monday.

Monday morning he had a luncheen put up

on Monday.

Monday morning he had a luncheon put up to take to the bank, but contrasy to his usual custom started to walk instead of to ride to the bank. That is the last time that he was seen allyo. the bank. That is the last time that he was seen alive.

The slarm was not general, even when the hank did not open Monday, as he had occasionally locked up his bank when wishing to go out of town and designated some place where checks could be cashed in his absence. No such notice was left this time, but many helieved that he might be in need of money and had gone away to obtain it and would return and reopen. The deposits are estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000. No one knows the condition of affairs, as Mr. Ward carried on the whole business himself. The real state of his affairs cannot be ascertained until an administrator is appointed by the kurrogate of Chautauqua county and an inspection made of his assets. He leaves a widow and three children.

SHE DIDN'T STOP LONG.

She Was Married on a Day's Acquaintane and in a Week She Disappeared.

CHESTER, Pa., July 4 .- Nineteen-year-old Harry Frysinger, whose bride of a week has so mysteriously disappeared, told his father that he only met Bessie I. Peters in Wilmington on Saturday night, June 24. The next day they went to Camden and were married. Mr. Freysinger, in order to learn about his

Mr. Freysinger, in order to learn about his daughter-in-law's antecedents, wrote to the address she had given him as that of her father, but received no reply.

In regard to her disappearance he said:

"The way she came to go was this: I asked her on Thursday for an address in Wilmington, where she said she was acquainted. I told her I was going there to make inquiries, She gave me the address, then said she was going out for a walk, and that was the last I saw of her. She appeared to have plenty of money, but no clothes. She explained this by saying her trunks were at an express office in Philadelphia. She promised to send for them, but put it off from day to day."

Charged with the Murder of an Invane Pa-

DAYTON, July 4 .- A. A. Stewart of Topeka and Alonzo D. Miller of this city, two attend ants at the State Insane Asylum, were arrested last night charged with murdering George Smith of West Alexandria an inmate of the asylum, last month. They say that Smith was killed in a fight with another crazy man. A G. A. R. Man Falls Under the Cars.

elerk in the War Department at Washington and one of the Grand Army men who had been and one of the Grand Army men was had been at Gettysburg, while attempting at Edmont to board his train, tell under the ears and had both feet crushed. He was brought to Hagers-town and is now in the care of physicians, who are of the opinion that an amputation of both members is necessary.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 4.-W. D. Mack, a

Callsoyn La Rilla

LOOK BEHIND YOU, GIRLS. FELL FROM A SWITCHBACK CAR.

EXPLOSION IN A COLLIERY The Crowd at Rocksway Thought Her Killed, but the Soft Sand Spared Her.

In full view of several thousand people, Katie Brady, 18 years old, of East Thirtieth street this city, when in midnir, was tossed from a car on a switchback at Bockaway Beach last evening, and went whirling through the air to the sandy beach below. The crash of the nusic from adjoining dancing pavilions was lost in the shouts of the excited throng who saw the girl fall. Women shuddered and turned their backs on the sight. Then all crushed forward to where she lay in a heap on the sand. Those nearest her feared to pick her up. Others more courageous pushed through the crowd and carried the apparently lifeless burden into a hotel. Restoratives were applied, and the girl soon regained conscious ness. Her nose was broken and her left shoulder dislocated. She also sustained other inju-

William Weiss of Thirty-first street was with her in the car at the time of the accident. He was so overcome by fright that he went into convulsions and remained unconscious for several hours. Friends of the couple took them to their homes about midnight.

SHOT BY HER NEPHEW.

Mrs, Bushell Had Told Him the Revolver He Was Playing with Was Not Loaded, Mrs. Mary A. Bushell, a widow, 39 years old. cept a locksmith's store in the basement of 374 Second avenue, and lived in the rear with

her three children. Yesterday her eleven-year-old nephew, Alexander Frager of 158 West Eighteenth street, and his seven-year-old sister, came to visit her. Alexander rummaged about the place and found a pearl-handled revolver known as

and found a pearl-handled revolver known as a Red Jacket.

The boy asked if it was loaded. His aunt told him that it was not. Then he began to play with it, when it went off and a hullet struck his aunt in the audiomen, just shove the navel. She was taken to Bellevue floe-pital, and a Coroner was sent for to take her ante-mortem statement. She may die.

Young Fraser was given over to the Gerry society. There were only two cartridges in the revolver, which was a five-sheoter.

Before her removal to the hospital Mrs. Bushell wrote and signed a statement in the presence of Policeman Charles Schoell and John J. Wagner, which read:

This is to certify that I was shot accidentally by

This is to certify that I was shot accidentally by Alexander Fraser, and do not hold nim responsible for what he has done. Many A. Bushkill. UPSET BY A FERRYBOAT.

Three Boys Had to Swim for It, Which

Three hoys hired a rowbeat from James Fannan in the Wallabout Basin yesterday afternoon and rowed across the river. When they were opposite Pier 45, the ferryboat Nevada came along, and, however it happened, a few minutes later the boys were in the water striking out for the shore. The Nevach stopped, but went ahead again when the Captain saw the boys clambering up a pier.

The boys told a policeman that they were Martin Reilly of 351 Madison street, William Barrett of 354 Madison street, and Michael Kelly of 26 Gouverneur street. They said they did not see the Nevada until she was within about fifteen feet of them. Then they had hardly time to jump overboard when the ferryboat struck their boat and upset it. The men at the Roosevelt street ferry house said last night that the boys rowed into the wake of the Nevada and were upset by the swell. Late last night Kelly and his companions were at the ferry house trying to see the Nevada Captain about their lost coats and money. Their boat, which was somewhat broken, was recovered and is at the foot of Jefferson street. Martin Reilly of 351 Madison street, William

HOANING THE WALTERS.

An Invented Story of a Strike in Chicago to

Keep Them Interested.

The idle waiters in New York were excited yesterday over reports of Fourth of July strikes in different cities. At the Chimney Corner, Twenty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, the headquarters of the Association waiters. it was announced shortly after noon that the white and colored walters were on strike in five of the largest hotels in Chicago-the Auditorium, the Palmer House, the Great Western, the Wellington, and the Richelieu. The waiters in the Boston and Rector oyster houses in Chicago were also reported to be on strike. Later in the day it was reported that nearly all the white and colored waiters in the hotels and restaurants of Kansas City were on strike. The waiters had struck, it was alleged, on two locats which were carrying pleasure seekers to picule grounds from St. Louis, and several strikes in St. Louis restaurants were reported. Beports from Nantucket Beach and Point au Pine, in Massachusetts, were to the effect that here was a general strike of the waiters in those places.

As to Chicago, these stories were pure inventions; there were no such strikes. Doubtless the same is true of the other stories. ditorium, the Palmer House, the Great West-

RUN DOWN RY A TRAIN.

Lot Van Wicklen Thrown From His Wagon

and Instantly Killed. The Long Island Railroad train which left Rockaway Beach at 7:70 last night ran down a wagon at the Liberty avenue crossing it Ozone Park and killed Lot Van Wicklen, one of the men in the wagon. Van Wicklen was a the men in the wagon. Van Wicklen was a farmer and about 50 years old. He lived at Centreville avenue. He was on his way home in an onen wagon, drawn by one horse, and had with him one of his farm hands. The engine wrecked his waron and cut his horse's legs off. Van Wicklen nad his brains dashed out.

The other man was cut about the head and was unconscious when picked up. He may recover. Thomas Hicker, the engineer of the train, and Conductor Meade were arrested. The train was delayed about half an hour.

SH : SERVED AS A SHIELD.

Received in Her Arm the Kuife Thrust Intended for Her Husband.

Michael Deranze of 1,703% First avenue, and Frank Stretti of 304% Water street met and quarrelled at the corner of Eighty-sixth street and First avenue yesterday. Stretti drew a and rirst avenue yostercay. Strett drew a kuife and made three or four lunges at Deranze. The last thrust would have reached him but for his wife, Marie Deranze, who stepped between the combatants and received the knife thrust in her leit arm. It caused as severe, but, not dangerous, wound. She was sent to the Harlem Hospital and Stretti was locked up in the East Eighty-eighth street station.

Took Landaum and May Dic.

Dr. Schneider of 187 East Sixty-fourth street reported to the East Sixty-seventh street police station last night that Thomas Fallon. 28 years old, living at the boarding house 1.037 Third avenue, had attempted suicide with laudanum. Fallon was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital. He is in a critical condition.
Fallon denies that he tried to kill himself.
saying that he took the laudanum for internal

New London, July 4.—The freight steamer Chelsea of the Norwich and New York propeiler line, went ashore this morning in a dense fog on Bartlett's liee!, six miles from here, en route from New York to New London. She was hauled off by the tug Cassel, Capt. Scott, and went on her way only slightly damaged.

Went Ashore on Bartlett's Reef.

Compliments of the Pishing Season. The fishing steamer Angler, which stopped at the Barge Office pier at 5:45 last evening to

land her passengers, reported the fishing steamer Havans aground off Coney Island Point. The Havans, which got in at 6:15, re-ported that she was much obliged for the Angler's solicitude. 8300 for Her Son-in-law and Money. Old Mrs. Clara Schreiber of 250 Third street

son-in-law, and three \$1,000 bills. So she has offered a reward of \$300 for the capture of the son-in-law, Jacob Guth, and the recovery of her money. Elerant Saratora specials morning and afternoon every day, via New York Contral, -- 1.de.

SMASHING THE RUM POWER.

THE MAN WHO CLIPS BRAIDED HAIR AT IT IN NEW YORK.

Yesterday He Shore Off All but an Inch o the Blond Braid that Hung Down Nearly to Miss Agnes O'Neil's Waist-This was at Eighth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street.

There was an exciting bunt on Eighth aveties arranged in the form of the famous Round Towers of Ireland. Three times he smote the nue, near Forty-eighth street, yesterday afternoon for the man whe clips girls' hair on the street and runs. Miss Agnes O'Neil, a little fair-haired young woman of 20, who lives at 129 West Forty-eighth street, was his victim. and the club was wronehed from his hand. and he got out of sight before she could get

Miss O'Neil left her home at 4% o'clock to do an errand. She did not intend to remain long. and wore her hair in a braid hanging down her back. It was magnificent, shining and golden. and generally she took great care with it.

She walked west through Forty-eighth street. and had just passed the quarters of the Hook and Ladder Company on the corner when she heard the snap of a pair of shears, and the next instant she realized that her hair had been clipped. The thief darted like a deer up Fighth avenue, and turned into a side street. Miss O'Nell screamed, and several members

She is pretty enough to attract attention.

of the truck company ran out to see what was the matter. The thief made good his escape and aithough the neighborhood was searched no trace of him could be found. The girl was advised to hurry to the West Forty-seventh street station. She told her

story to Capt. Schmittberger, who immediately sent Detectives Hayes and Casey to look for the thief. Miss O'Neil furnished the officers with as good a description as she could, and the Captain instructed all his men to have an eve open for him.

Miss O'Neil's hair reached nearly to her waist, and only an inch remained of the braid after it was clipped. A man has been stealing girls' hair in Williamsburgh lately, and it is supposed he has transferred his operations to

THE MONOCACY ASHORE.

She Bumps Upon an Island to the Yangtse River. VICTORIA. B. C., July 4.-The Japan Daily Aderfiser, received by the steamer Empress of China to-day, contains a despatch dated Han

United States ship Monocacy went ashore on Sunday on an island between Jehang and Hankow. The forward part is badly on. Damage unknown."

kow, as follows:

The Monocacy was a third-rate cruiser attached to the Asiatic station. Her displacement was 1,370 tons. She was an iron paddle wheel steamer of 850 horse power, and carried six guns. She was built in 1864-65. Her offcers on Jan. 10 were:

cers on Jan. 10 were:

Commander, Francis M. Barber,
Lieutenant-Commander, James M. Miller,
Lieutenant, John Garvin,
Lieutenant (junior grade), Alfred L. Hall,
Ensigns, Guy W. Brown, John P. McGuincess, and George W. Logan,
Passed Assistant Surgeon, Philip Leach,
Assistant Surgeon, Lawis Morris,
Passed Assistant Paymaster, Autren Petercers.

l'assed Assistant Engineer. J. P. Stuart

HUGHES'S SENTENCE COMMUTED.

The Labor Lender to be Let Out of Prison To-day-Convicted of Extertion. ROCHESTER, July 4.-Gov. Flower has comnuted to six months the sentence of James Hughes, the laborer leader, who on Feb. (commenced serving a one-year sentence in Monroe county penitentiary in this city for

Hughes will be released from the penitentiary to-morrow morning. He has served five months and has earned one month's commuta-Superintendent Webster of the penitentiary would not make public to-night the order com-

would not make public to-night the order commuting Hughes's senience, nor would be say when the Governor acted in the case.

When the Governor acted in the case.

When the clothing manufacturers of this city were at war with their employees over wages and the question of the employment of apprentices in 1840 and 1841, Hughes, who was a leader of the clothing workers, went to the firm of Adler Bros. & Co. of this city and told them that if they gave him \$1.000 he would raise a boycott which had been placed upon their products. They paid the money and then went before the Grand Jury, and had Hughes and John G. Thein and another labor leader indicted for extortion. Hughes was in Pennsylvania when the indictment was found, but he was extradited, tried, and convicted, and the conviction was affirmed by the General Term and by the Court of Appeals.

Hughes was formerly Master Workman of National Trade Assembly 231, K. of i.

A \$207,000 Fire in Petrolin.

PETROLIA, Pa., July 4.-A fire started at 1 clock this afternoon in the Kilroy block and burned the entire block. Then it burned up to the boller house above the rail road track to the Oriental Hotel and Pittsburgh and Western Railroad depot and on Pittsburgh and Western Italicond depot and on Main street, from the corner above Mrs. Lenhan's store to the corner of Argyle street, including Mrs. Foote's drug store. Starr's grocery. Milchenstein's tailor shop, the Fost Office, Campbell & Byer's livery stable. Toronski brothers' dry goods and clothing, Foster's drug store, English and Venset hardware; Masonic Hall, Mrs. Lenhan's grocery, the Hawe grocery, Cross's dry goods store, Argyle Savings Bank, and several other buildings. The loss is \$300,000.

A Statue of William Lloyd Garrison. NEWBURYPOET, Mass. July 4 .- The bronze

tatue of William Lloyd Garrison, presented to this city by William H. Swasey, was unveiled to-day. There was a large influx of visitors including many colored organizations from

including many colored organizations from out of town.

The liev, S. C. Bean, on behalf of the donor, presented the statue to the city, and at the conclusion of his remarks the American flag, which had hid it, was litted by Miss Bessie Ethel Davis, and Garrison in bronze was unveiled amid tremendous applause. Mayor Gurney accepted the gift on behalf of the city.

TEXARRANA. July 4 .- Yesterday, while the examining trial of S. E. Lee for the killing of Mrs. Jesse Hale, which occurred in this city

Mrs. Jesse Hale, which occurred in this city some days ago, was in progress. Hale, the husband of the woman, entered the court room with his two little daughters, and, advancing to where Lee was sitting in the prisoners' dock, drew a revolver and opened fire on the slayer of his wife. He fired five times, the second shot striking Lee in the thigh and making a dangerous wound. Hale was placed under arrest and Lee's trial postponed to await the result of his injuries.

MONTREAL, July 4. - Thousands of Christian

Endeavor delegates are to-night pouring into Endeavor delegates are to-night pouring into Montreal to attend the great Convention which will open to-morrow. Five apecial trains from New England arrived up to I o'clock. New York and the neighborhood is sending its delegates by boat and by rail. The first delegation to arrive was from New York city, reaching here by boat from Clayton at 0:30 o'clock this evening.

Standing with a Hope About His Neck, Dead CHARLESTON, July 4 .- Butler Black, a negro 40 years of age, was found this morning stand ng bolt upright, dead, with a rope about his seck, in the tarn adjoining Henry Fishbect's tore. It is thought the lack of liquor after a neavy drinking bout had crazed him.

An Aeronaut Killed. OMAHA, Neb., July 4.-Roy Elster, aeronaut,

Ripans Tabules are a cure for constipation, billous ness, and dyspepsia—Ada,

aged 24, made an ascension from Cortland beach, on Cut Off Lake, here last evening. His parachute failed to work properly, and the fell into the Missouri River. His body did not

A patrol wagon was summoned and the

clergyman had a ride to the patrol barn, where he admitted smashing the exhibit. He was kept a prisoner while a warrant was being procured, and meanwhile wrote out a long statement of "Why I Struck the Whisker Power," saying that it was because Jehovah told him, and that he did it on the Fourth of July as an appropriate day.

Exhibit with a Club

CHICAGO, July 4.-The Rev. John T. James of

Aldie, Loudon county, Va., made an attempt

this afternoon to smash the rum power.

Walking into the Agricultural building at the

World's Fair grounds he came upon the hand-

some whiskey exhibit made by Sir John

Suddenly he raised a heavy hickory cane he was carrying, and smashed away at the hot-

exhibit, bringing down about twenty bottles

and spilling the liquor on the floor of the

building. Then he was seized by two guards

Powers of Dublin, Ireland.

DIED IN HIS COAT OF MANY COLORS The Murderer Files, and on Reading of His Victim's Fa e Shoots Himself.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 4 .- William A. Camp bell, foreman of a Union Pacific Working Crew came to Kansas City last evening to celebrate the Fourth. He wore striped red, white, and blue trousers, and a cont made of flags. As he entered a saloon on Eighth street, near Delaware, he crowded against Homer Baker, and was struck in the mouth. He struck Baker with a heavy cane, and the later drew a knife and cut Campbell in the left groin, severing an artery. The man died in his strange costume on the floor of the saloon

Paker fled to the Ryus House in Kansas City, Kan., where he spent the night as W. A. Edwards. This morning he learned from the papers that Campbell was dead. Securing a revolver at a second-hand store, he returned to the hotel and shot himself in the head. Two hours later he died.

KILL! D THREE MEN AND FLED.

A Drinking Bout at a Plente Leads to Blood slied-The Murderer Still at Large. LOUISVILLE, July 4 .- Joel Mitchell, at a picnic near Woodhine, Knox county, to-day, killed John Marsee, James Francis, and Dempsy Smith. They had been drinking, and there had been had blood between them. Mitchell fled at once, and has not been cap-

THE PRESIDENT ALL RIGHT.

He Drops in at Sag Harbor and will be at Buzzard's Bay la a Few Days, Sac Hannon, July 4.—The steam yacht Oneida came into this harbor last night with

President Cleveland on board. She dropped anchorabout two miles from the village. She anchorabout two miles from the village. She stayed only long enough to let Secretary Dan Lamont come as hore for some baggage, and then made a hasty departure.

BUZZALE'S BAJ, July 4.—Mrs. Cleveland, to allay the fears that seem to have arrisen over the non-appearance at Buzzard's Bay of the yacht Oneita, on which the President is cruising and fishing, sent out telephone messages to-day to newspaper men saying she had received a letter from her husband, and that he was in good health, and expected to be at Gray Gables in a few days.

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE.

Miss Young Kills Herself Beenuse Her Lover Had Married Another Woman, BELTON, Tex., July 4.-Miss Susie L. Young. 20 years old, committed suicide last night by taking morphine. The following letter was

Mr. Graves: I think you have acted real mean but now you are married, and I hope you will always be happy, but I don't see how you can be knowing the way in which you have treated me. You'to'd me to go by the store, and I went and Mr. Will Stockton told me, you were usarried. I hope you will always be true to come wife, but I serbously doubt it. I guess her heart will ache many times, and she will wish that she was single rgain.

I hope when you read this I will be far beyond all arribly trouble, and on the resurrection morn you will

earthly frouble, and on the resurrection morn you will have to face mamma in everything, and she will point the finger of scorn at you. Well, I have said chough, so good-by. Sugar. The young man to whom the note was addressed married another girl last Sunday, and he and his wife are now off on a bridal tour. Miss Young had intimated that she would kill herself, but no one believed her.

IN THERE A "J. H. WOOD" MISSING?

If There Is, He May Be at the Bottom of the East River. Charles Wilson, the mate of the receiving ship Vermont, lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, yesterday notified the police that one of the sailors had picked up a bottle floating in the Wallabout Canal, which contained this note, written on two billheads of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Com-pany of 285 Breadway:

party of 285 Broadway:

I did this act as I had in. The finder of this note will
please notify the papers to tell uir folks, as I have not
the heart to tell them. When you and this note you
will know I am death. No person of this name has been reported as missing to the Brooklyn police, and as the Hartford Insurance office was closed yesterday, it could not be learned whether such a

person was employed there or not.

Five Men Run Down, but Rescued. Lafayette Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters went on an excursion down the harbor yesterday in two barges towed by the Blackand capsized a sallboat with two men in it and a rowboat with two men in it in Princes Bay. The five men all clung to the overturned boats. and they were all rescued by a man who was in a boat towed by the last barge. They were brought to New York, but they hurried back to Staten Island to look after their boats,

which had been allowed to go adrift. Two Men Drowned off Cape May.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 .-- Two of the passengers who went down on the steamer lie public to Cape May were swept out to sea while bathto Cape May were swept out to sea while bath-ing this afternoon and drowned. One was H. W. Wise of 4001 Ridge avenue, hoxborough, a railway mall clerk on the route between New York and Pirtsburgh, and the other was Meritz Goldsmith, 18 years old, of 115 Race street, this city. Wise was an expert swimmer and is supposed to have been caught in the treacher-ous undertow. Goldsmith was unable to swim.

Son of a Bend Ontlaw Murdered,

TALEQUAR, I. T., July 4.-When riding near his home, about twelve miles east of this place. James Christie was murdered last evening He was a son of the notorious Ned Christie. who gave the United States officers so much trouble until killed in his fort last fall. He is also a nephow of ball Christie, who is in juil at this place, sentenced to be hanged on Aug. 18.

Another Dynamiter in Ma rid.

Madrid. July 4 .- The police accested this evening a man carrying a bomb under his coat in the neighborhood of the house of ex-Premier Cánovas del Castillo. A bomb was exploded before the ex-Premier's house only a

Justice Bintebford Fast Grawing Wenker. NEWPORT, July 4 .- Justice Blatchford is tonight practically given up, though he may live a week or ten days. His physician says that he is able to take only liquid nourish-ment, and is fast growing weaker.

Browned Of North Brother Island.

Francis H. Hansen, aged 20, of 1,349 Broadway, Brooklyn, was drowned yesterday while bathing off North Brother Island. His body was not recovered. Cholera in Arabia

PARIS IN AN UPROAR A Virginia Clergyman Attacks a Whiskey

Mobs Join the Students and Ter-

rorize the City.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

STREETS BARRICADED.

Many Students Cut and Trampled by the Cavalry.

Traffic Suspended in Many Streets-Pedes. trians Mattreated and Omulbuses and Street Cars Overturard-Public Buildings Courded by the Military-The Students Have Possession of a Dozen Streets-They Are Using Revolvers and Setting Carts and Carringre on Pire-The Atthe tude of the Workingmen Adds to the Gravity of the Crists-Krenest Anxiety Felt-The Military Governor of Paris

Prepares the Carrison to: the Worst.

Paris, July 4.- Riotous demonstrations were nade by students to-day at St. Germain de Pres and in the Rue Jacob, near the Hordal de la Charité. The police were unable to disperse the mobs. Eventually a large detachment of eavalry charged and scattered the students. The disorder in the streets increases hourly. The whole district bounded by the Boulevard St. Germain, the river, and the Rue de Seine is in an uproar. Students, with crowds of roughs, fill the open spaces. Omnibuses and tramears are stopped by the mobs, the passengers are turned out, and the vehicles are upset. On the Boulevard St. Germain, Qual Voltaire, and the Rue St. Pères traffic has been suspended. The Rue St. Pères has been barricaded. Fedestri-

ans are stopped and maltreated. The Charity Hospital has been surrounded with culrassiers to keep off the students, who threatened to attack the building. The Ministry of Public Works, the Marine Department. and the Ecole des Benny-Arts are guarded by military. Skirmishing is reported intermittently from the Rue Jacob, the Qual Voltaira, and the Place St. Germa'n. The students are trying, also, to repeat the

scenes of last night in the neighborhood of the Falais de Justice and Prefecture de Police. A mob assembled at the Place St. Michel, and tried to rush over the bridge to the Boulevard du Palais, which runs between the two buildings. They were met and driven back by a body of cavalry. They retreated, fighting, down the Boulevard St. Michel. Many students were trampled or cut, and several cav-nirymen were wounded by flying stones. At 10:30 o'clock the students have possession of a dozen streets between the Boulevard St. Germain and the Seine. Infantry and cavalry are at hand, however, to restrain them from breaking into the public buildings.

At 11:30 P. M. the whole district between

Rue St. Pères and the College de France, two blocks east of the Boulevard St. Michel, is in full riot. Troops of cavalry and squads of police are stationed in every street. The citidents hold their ground. They are stopping and upsetting all vehicles. Scores of carts and carriages have been set on fire. Many students are using revolvers. The mob in front of the Charity Hospital have been charged repeatedly by the police, but fight back and will not disperse. Their

allies in windows of buildings near the hospital have been pelting the police with crockery and furniture, and cotton wool saturated with carbolic acid. Many policemen have been injured. Although holding the mob at the hospital in check, the police have been unsuccessful in taking the offensive. The cuirassiers have not as yet interfered.

The critical situation is complicated by the

demonstrations of the workingmen. Three thousand of them met this evening in the Labor Exchange, and decided to remain in the building all night to prevent the authorities from executing their threat to close it. More than 1,500 workingmen are marching. eight abreast, through the disturbed district.

The keenest anxiety is everywhere apparent Gen. Saussier, military Governor of Paris, has prepared the garrison for the worst The Municipal Councillors have decided to send a deputation to the funeral of M. Nig 2. the clerk who was killed in the encounter between the police and the students in the Latin Quarter on Saturday. They have issued a proclamation, however, urging all persons who attend the funeral to act calmly and pacifically.

It is rumored that the funeral will be held very early to-morrow morning. It is reported that Nuger's body will be sont to Lyons to-night in order that no opportunity for a demonstration at the funeral may be given. Students are watching the rallway

station to thwart the plan.

Pants, July 5.-Between 11 and 12 o'clock the mob piled up the carriages and carts which they had selzed to tarricade the streets. All the shops between the Rue St. Peres and the College de Franco were closed early in the The names of twenty men seriously injured in the riots of the night have been reported. Twelve of the injured are in hospitals. M.

tion to the Government yesterday, but they declined to accept it until after the restoration of order. At 1 A. M., the report from the Latin cuprier is that most of the windows are broken, the lampposts are lying neross the streets, and broken furniture and half smashed vehicles are strewn over the pavements. A

Loze, Prefect of Police, tendered his resigna-

police brigadier is said to have been seriously wounded with a revolver. The morning newspapers give many instances of the perfect vandalism mani ested by the students' mobs. On the Boulev and St. Michel the riotors cau of a block ice of tis a

car to alight, smashed the windows and window frames with iron bars, unhitched the horses, and then turned the car upside down. The rioters nearby were quick to follow this example and within five minutes five other cars had been wrecked and upset.

They compelled the passengers in the first

In the lun Eugene Delacroix twenty lade built a barricade of vehicles and saving stones. This barricade, like most of the others, impeded greatly the operations of the cavalry, and was impregnable by the police. The Paris newspapers say that one police-

man was killed, and thirty or forty policemen and 150 riolers were injured. London, July 5. - The Paris correspondent of the News says that the roughs who are aiding the riotous students are supposed to be in the pay of political wirepullers, who wish to bring

resulting in large loss of life, occurred to day on the steamer Alfons, employed in the trade on the river volga. The steamer, with quite a number of passengers on board, was anproaching Romanov when her boilers exploded, killing twenty-six of the passengers. Among the dond is Gen. Petrushewski. The explosion tore the upper part of the steamer to deless, and the burning coals that were blown from the furnaces set fire to the wreck. The boat burned to the water's edge and then sank. CAIRO, July 4.—In Mecca 260 persons died of cholera to-day: in Jendah, 410 bied.

the Dupuy Government into discredit. 26 Prople Killed on the Voir t Br. Peressauno, July 4.- A ter il le d'a sete-